DOWIE USES FOUL WORDS

Health Officers to Look After HIS Army.

MUCH SICKNESS EXISTS

Special Prayers for the III Called for a Morning Meeting-Reporters Denounced and Taken Out by

the Guards.

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-Dowle called for special prayers at the early meet ing in Madison Square Garden to-day for those of his following who are ill. At least forty-three are said to be unabl of sickness. The conditions in the Garden have been called to the attention of th Board of Health, and officers paid an official vist to Dowle's "army" early togay, and will do all possible to preserve conditions in the Zion headquarter. Another healing meeting was in to-day, at to show that I am in favor with

"Just to show that I am in have with the Christian merchant princes of this city," said Dr. Dowie, "I will announce the money which has come to me that morning alone, These sums are from men unknown to me, but who evidently believe I am right. One sends me a check for \$5.000 annother a check for \$1.000 annother. for \$5,000, another a check for \$1,000, another for \$1,500 and anotther gave me \$200. were accompanied by the kindest

During Dr. Dowleg serinon a future of students marched out in squacs. Dr. Dowle was forced to stop, and after he began again he was interrupted by a college yell from outside the Garden, ending with the slogan, "Dowle, Dowle, Dowle, Thouse."

"They are like most of the students I know," said Dr. Dowie, "Their brains are in their feet."

At this a well dressed man got up, and

At this a well dressed man got up, and is he was leaving Dowle shouted at him, "You are not commonly decent."

For the first time to-day Dr. Dowle ordered reporters excluded, and those who were seated at the reporters' table were escorted to the door at Dr. Dowle's orders to his guards to "clear the tainted vipers out of here. Be careful how you handle them, not to get any of their filth on you. Now get out you mean down you vellow them, not to got any of their filth on you. Now got out you mean dogs, you yellow secondrels of the press. We will have no more of you in here. I am paying for this place, you liars. This is my building. Hurry up, guards. The sight of them dis-gusts me. Don't waste any restoration talk on the liars. It is useless. They have sold their souls to the devil. I never hope to convert a reporter. They would be blacksliders."

A squad of inspectors from the Health A squad of inspectors from the Health Lopartment invaded Madison Square Garden to-day and ordered sweeping changes in the method of quartering the Zion guards and a part of the "host" of 4,001 there. An order was posted that only a certain number of persons could sleep in each room, and that there must be better ventilation, The inspectors also visited the kitchens and watched the preparation of the meals. The fact that forty-three members of Dowle's followers whom he brought here were sick tos whom he brought here were sick to-y warranted the Health Department taking action, so Commissioner Le-rle said.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

(By Associated Press.)
INDIANAPOLIS. IND., Oct. 21—S must E. Morss, editor and proprietor of the Indianapolis Sentinel, fell from a third-story window of the Sentinel building fooday and lived but fifteen minutes. Mr. Diorss had been in bad health for some time, and it was announced by his private secretary that he had probably opened the window for a r and was overcome by heart trouble. Finance al troubles have been worrying him recently. He left a widow and one daughter.
CHICAGO, ILL., Oct. 21.—I-saac Reingold, whose verses and songs depicting the sufferings of the Jewish race in Russia, won for him the title "The Poet of the Ghetto," died to-day at his hone in this city. Reingold was bon in Russia thirty years ago, and came to this country at the age of lifteen years.

ROANOKE, VA., Oct. 21.—A wreck ocurred last night near Lowry, a station
in the No.folk and We te n Railway, beween Lynchburg and Roanoke, in which
even cars loaded with coal were deraild and smushed up. A negro youth na sed
the Rhie-from Charlotte, N. C., was John Blair, from Charlotte, N. C., was found dead in the wreck. He was best-ing his way along with three white tramps. The latter were slightly hurt.

DUE TO TARIFF

Mr. Chamberlain Has Representative at Work in this Country.

WORK IN INIS COUNTRY.

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, ILL., October 21.—The Triune says to-day:

As representative for Joseph Chamberin for whom he is investigating the lain, for whom he is investigating the re-sults of the protective tariff in the United

States, Ernest Augustus Hamlyn, of the Honorable Artillery Company, of London, reached Chicago last night. The results of Mr. Hamlyn's investigations thus far are embodied in a prelim

THALHIMER'S.

Children's Knit Underwear.

Many excellent qualities in Children's Underwear at very low prices-

Children's Ribbed Vests and Pants, fleeced-lined, Calvert Mills, 25c

Boys' Heavy Tan Fleeced-Lined Shirts and Drawers, extra 25c

Children's Oneita Combination Buits, in white and gray, \$1.00 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 Fourquean, Temple & Co.

Fourquean, Temple & Co.

Some Elegant Sample Coats

Decidedly Underpriced We announce for to-day a remarkable offering of rich and exclusive Tailored Coats. They are sample garments

and represent the advance styles of one of the most renowned concerns in this country. They are the counterparts of the superb dresses you bought so quickly last week and you can judge of their excellence by those splendid productions.

We have them mostly in black, but there are a few good

-textures are all such as style specially favors. We bought them so much to our, and to your, advantage that you can buy them now for just what the maker would

Prices Range from \$12.50 to \$45.

Fourqurean, Temple & Co.

429 East Broad and Annex.

inary report which he forwarded to London from Chicago. In it he declares the commercial greatness of this country is due to the tariff, adding that it would be "the salvation of England."

The report concludes with an offer by Mr. Hamlyn to contribute \$600 to a fund with which to bring to American 100 English workingmen from fifty manufacturing cities to study the effects of a tariff on the wages and living expenses of the working classes.

CORBETT THE WINNER

But He Had to Fight Hard to Maintain His Laurels.

His Laurels.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPrilA, PA., Oct. 21.—Champion Young Corbett and Tim Callalan, the latter of this city, fought six round to-night at the National Athletic Club, in which Corbett finally got the better of the "go," after a hard contest.

The fighters were in excellent condition for the battle, Although Corbett forced the fighting at all times, Callahan had the better of the first four rounds. Corbett had much difficulty in landing, Nearly every time he went aflanding. Nearly every time he went af-ter Callahan, the Philadelphian would meet him with a straight left or a righthanded upper cut. In the third round Callahan made Corbett's nose bleed. the fifth round, which was stubbornly fought. The sixth, however, was all Corbett's. Callahan slipped and in regaining his feet, the champion struck him a terrific blow on the jugular, which almost knocked Callahan out. From then to the end of the round Corbett rained blows on his grougy opponent, but falled to knock him out.

Cateurs. Telegraph wires were wrecked by the force of the explosion. It is not known what caused the explosion.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Cats' Larguage.

Welterweight Champion.

Welterweight Champion.

(By Associated Press.)

PORT HURON, MICH., Oct. 21.—Mike
Ward, the Canadian welter-weight
champion, was given the decision over
Joe Youngs, of Buffalo, here to-night at
the end of the tenth round. The fight was
fast and furious from start to finish. In
the preliminary, Eddie Thorne, of Buffalo, knocked out Kid Walker, of the
same place in the fifth round.

IS HUNTING WM. JACKSON

A North Carolina Lad Looking for His Brother-in-Law Here.

Robinson was taken care of at the Third Police Station last night because he could Police Station last night because he could not find his people and being a stranger in the city, had nowhere else to go. The lad arrived here about midnight from Rocky Mount, N. C., and came to visit his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, whom he could not locate last night. There are so many William Jacksons put down in the directory that it is hard to tell which is the right one. The boy is well dressed and is a bright youngster. It is hoped that his relatives will learn of his presence at the station-house from the publication of this notice.

BORDERS ON DISGUST

British Columbians Think Their Interest Sacrificed.

(By Associated Press. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 21.—British Columbians have heard the news of the settlement of the Alaskan boundary question with a feeling bordering on disgust at what is popularly termed "the sacrifice of Canada by Great Britain on the altar of political expediency." The people of western Canada are bitter because of this and the general trend if opinion seems to be that the action of the British commissioners has started a wave of popular opinion, which may be the opening wedge of the weaning of Canada from the patriotic reliance upon the Mother Country, which has marked the Dominion in the past. The people feel that it is again a "compromise," a diplomatic settlement arranged by the British diplomats and acceded to by the British commissioners for the sake if maintaining ifriendship between Gread Britain and the United States.

DECISION REQUIRED

London Afternoon Papers Comment on Alaskan Award.

on Alaskan Award.

(By Associated Press.)

NONDON, Oct. 21.—The comment of the afternoon papers here on the Alaska houndary decision is similar to that of the morning papers. "Regrettable, but honorable" sums up the general tenor. The St. James Gazette says it considers the fact that Chief Justice Alverstone signed the award to be proof of the correctness thereof, and adds:

We have the fullest confidence, therafore, that the decision we deplore was absolutely required by the justice of the case."

absolutely requires by case."

The St. James Gazette regrets that the Canadhin rommissioners published are explanation of their position, appearing to cast a reflection on their colleagues, and the Pall Mail Gazette comments on the lack of dignity and self-possession shown by the Canadian commissioners in declining to sign the decision and declaring the finding to be an "unjudicial one."

Bank President Dead.

Bank President Dead,

(By Associated Press.)

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Oct. 21.—W.

B. Barnett, president of the National
Bank of Jacksonville, died at 11 o'clock
to-night in his eightieth year." The National Bank of Jacksonville is one of the
largest banks in the State. Mr. Barnett
established it in 1877 and has been president of it continuously since.

Four Persons Killed, Including Woman Who Was 500 Feet from Accident.

SCATTERED DEATH

(By Associated Press.)
ELKINS, W. VA., Oct. 21.—Four persons were killed and several injured today by the explosion of a boiler of the West Virginia Central Railroad freignt locomolive, in the yards here. The dead are:

WILLIAM H. LITTLE, Engineer

WILLIAM H. LITTLE, Engineer.
HENRY COLLETT, Fireman.
J. T. HARPER, Machinist.
MRS, KATE BABBETT.
John Dougherty, a brakeman, and an unknown Italian, were severely and perhaps fatally injured.
Mrs, Babbett was in her home, five hundred feet from the scene of the explosion. A plece of flying from struck her. The bodies of the dead workmen were hurled many feet, Little's body being torn to shreds. Telegraph wires were prostrated, tracks torn up and two freight cars were wrecked by the force

A French savant reports that he has solved the verpacular of catland. "Aelo" means that pussy is hungry; "Ailoo," that she is thirsty; "Lae," that she wants milk: "Bl." red meat; "Bleene-b." cooked meat; "Pleeb.," mice, and so on. Lovers of cats will please take notice.

John S. Abbott, who resides near Lake Manitou, Ind., brought a natural curiosity to town recently in the way of a well-formed polato grown on a sugar-cene stalk. The stalk is small, but has a head of seed at the top end and a regular tuber at the bottom.

The sentiment of women for mice is well known. The Wichita Eagle reports a case of interest. Miss Estelle Beaver is a milliner in that town. Not long ago a mouse ran across her feet as she was sitting in her shop working. Frightened, she cried out. The fright paralyzed her vocal chords, and she has not been able to speak since.

When we learned that the codfish crop was short we were filled with sympathy for our Bostonese brethren, but here comes the statement from North Carolina and Virginia that the goober crop is going to be small. Excuse us while we turn aside and shed a few weep.—Montgomery Advertiser.

A Veteran Indeed.

One of the oldest railroad men in the country is Henry W. Deacon, of Bordentown, N. J. He has served the Ponnsylvania Railroad and its predecessor, the Camden and Amboy, for fifty-four years, being the first ticket agent, the first telegraph operator, and first trainmaster in the service. He distinguished himself during the Civil War.

Cleo de Merode.

MR.SHAW IN KENTUCKY

Delivers Last Speech in Blue Grass Campaign.

SINGLE GOLD STANDARD

Talks on Money, and Tries to Impress Audience that Silver is to Be an Issue in Next Presidential

Campaign.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Oct. 21.-Before an audience of 2,000 people, Leslie & Shaw, livered his third and last speech in the Kentucky campaign. Mr. Shaw paid special attention to the money question and referred briefly to a recent utterance of William J. Bryan, indicating that the silver question would have a prominent place in the Democratic platform.

Referring to the money question, Secre-

tary Shaw said:
"The Democratic party won the campalgn of 1892 upon the issue of high living expenses. But that issue could not be used in 1896. And so, looking for an issue with expenses. But that issue could not be used in 1896. And so, looking for an issue with which to win a campaign, the Democratic party adopted the issue of the Populist party. They said it was Democratic. It was not; it was Populistic. They said it was Jacksonian. It was not. Jackson was a gold standard man. They said it was Jacksonian. It was not. Jackson was a gold standard man. They said it was Jacksonian. It was not. Jackson was a gold standard in the single gold standard, But they made the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 the issue, and on that issue the case was tried. That plank was reaffirmed in 1900. It has not been disavowed. It has not been apologized for. It is now an issue tendered by the Democratic party to-day as much as it was in 1896. The fact that it has fewer friends does, not exempt if from consideration. In addition the great leader of the Democratic party, Mr. Bryan, now as then, more influential in the councils of his party than any other man in the party, recently declared that some phase of the recently declared that some phase of the n the near future.

Bostock Sued.

Mr. Legh R. Page, representing the West End Electric Park Company, yester-day filed a suit in the L. w and Equity Court against Frank C. Bostock, the ani-mal king, for \$1,000 alleged damages. Mr. Page has not yet filed his declara-

Negro Dialect.

Negro Dialect.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—The discussions in your columns concerning "Negro Dialect" have been exceedingly interesting to me. For the past two decades I have given much attention to the speech of the South and a series of articles in the Richmond Times was a partial result of these studies. In my judgment it is a mistake to speak of "Negro Dialects." There is only one general form of speech which belongs to the race and which may properly be cullmaterially from the speech of the white race by which he is surrounded. This difference is in his made of speaking or gro's speech is made up of definite els-ments which can easily be separated from each other. In the main they are

The elimination of certain harsh 1. The elimination of certain harsh sounds, such as those formed by thr. sks, nds, in words like through, asks, bands. This elimination may occur at any place in the word where such combinations are.

any place in the word where such combinations are.

2. Mangled words or words jumbled together The word used in the sentence which produced the discussion, Episcopal, is an example I am certain that an old-time negro would mangle this word by leaving off e, omitting o and give a the sound of u. He would further change it by so modifying the se sound that it would be hardly distinguished from s.

3. Mis-pronunclations and what may be termed mis-apprehension of what words realy are I give "Substif'kit" as silustrating this I had a negro use this several times in one conversation with me, when he meant certificate.

4. The retention of old English verb and noun forms. The negro will say "soushed" for crushed; "squenched" for quenched; "hope" (holp) for helped. He will also use many nouns which are not found in present-day English. It may be interesting to some to note that squenched, spushed, holp, chaw, and many others which are used by the negroes, are good old English words and

in which either one of these influences prevail, we shall find local terms differing from the others. To call these slight differences a dialect would be to have a dialect in every neighborhood in the nation. The same thing is true with reference to tones and voice modulations. I have seen in the Richmond dailies "ma," put into the mouth of a negro sy ma," put into the mouth of a negro is some writers, for my. Did Polk Miler ever hear a negro say it? If he did I will give it up. I certainly never did and I have been for iwenty years and more talking with them and trying to catch their slightest difference of pronunciations. Such terms as "ma" for my, "massa" for marster or mars of the negro, "missus" for his mistis, should be classed with "husking bee," which a Richmond writer used a short time ago to describe an old-fashioned Henrico county corn "shuckin". Were I a betting man, I woud bet "a bushel o' taters an" de fattes pawsum" in Chesterfield, that no man ever heard that term used naturally by a native of Henrico. I have talked to thousands of negroes 'n all the Southern State, and I never heard a negro say massa or missus. I have heard both blacks and whites use the term "massy," but they used it to mean mercy. The sentence "Lord have mercy," would be turned into "Lo'd 'a' massy," The trouble with most people is that mercy. The sentence "Lord have mercy," would be turned into "Lo'd 'a' massay,"

The trouble with most people is that they do not hear right when it comes to making these fine distinctions of tones which are so common to the negro, and most of us certainly do not write them as they are spoken. We simply cannot for the reason previously given.

There is one thing which should be noted with reference to the use of the etter r. It is not confined to the negro. This is the tendency to trill the r among the people in all our Southland, as we go towards the highlands. This letter is largely suppressed near the coast. It is brought out distinctly as we reach the mountains.

After all there is little difference of speech between the two races and that difference is more in the sixth characteristic given above than in anything eise.

S. H. THOMPSON.

during the Civil War.

Cleo de Mierode.

Our distinguished countrywoman, Mile.
Cleo de Merode, is marching from success to success in the far North, and has danced her way into the lece-bound hearts of the Danes and Swedes.

Her success at Gothenburg has even surpassed her previous one at Stockholm. The theatre was crowded and hundreds of people tried to force their way into the juck-ound hearts was crowded and hundreds of people tried to force their way into the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of people tried to force their way into the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince, and the stage was one mass of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of people tried to force their way into the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of people tried to force their way into the pince of the contract was crowded and hundreds of the pince of the contract was crowded and personally thanked the beautiful artist.

When the entertainment was over a to the pince of the carriage to her hotel, a thing which has not been done in Sweden since the days of Christine Nilsson.

PEACE IN RANKS

OF DEMOCRACY

McLaughlin Agrees to Work

In Harmony With Tammany Oryganization.

(By Ascelated Press)

New York Oret, 2.1 — Peace has being the pince of the total was conditioned to the contract was conditioned to the co

A PROMINENT CHURCH WORKER SAYS



Mrs. Hattle La Fountain, Treas, Protected Home Circle and Catholic

that on some of the low-lying sea islands off the coast of South Carolina, there is a real dialect which was brought from

a real dialect which was brought from Africa and in a fragmentary form exists to-day, but this has nothing to do with the discussion in hand. In Louisiana, I found many whites and blacks speaking a French dialect, but such as spoke English used much the same terms as we use here in Virginia. All the difference that I could detect in various sections of the South consists in what may be termed localisms and in the modulations and tones of the voice.

This term localism may be best ex-

modulations and tones of the voice.

This term, localism, may be best explained by an example. In some parts of Halifax county, the hook on the hame of the harness, is called a duckbill, in other parts of the same county, it is called a hame-hook. In another place not fifty miles away, I have heard it caled a loggerhead. This difference is very marked in all the States and in none more so than Virginia. It grows out of the foundations of our tongue, which can be traced to three principal sources, namely; English, Scotch and Scotch-Irish and German, called among us, Dutch. Where we find a community, in which either one of these influences prevail, we shall find local terms differing from the others. To call these slight

STOP THAT!!

Cough with Dr. David's Cough Syrup Pure Pine Tar. Horehound, Wild Cherry &c. A few doses of this old time Cough Cure will cure you before your lungs be-come too much involved. Large bottle 25 cents everywhere.

Secretary Woman's State Federation Says: "Pe-ru-na Does More Than is Claimed for it."

Mrs. Julia M. Brown, Secretary of the Woman's State Federation of California, writes from 131½ Fifth St., Los Angeles, Cal., as follows:

"I have never known of any patent medicine which did what it professed to do except Peruna. This remedy does much more than it claims, and while I have never advocated any medicine. I

HER GREAT FORTUNE.

SHE OWES HER LIFE TO PE-RU-NA.

A Woman Saved From Life-Long Misery and Made Happy

and Useful. A woman confined to the house for several years with a chronic female de-rangement had finally given up hope of

rangement had many given up nope of being cured.
She had tried physician after physician, and remedy after remedy, without any permanent improvement.
Her treatment had cost her husband, who was a poor man, hundreds of dollars. They had been obliged to deny themselves many comforts of life in order to get money enough to pay the physicians.

This offer of free nome treatment to women is still open to all who may need the services of this eminent physician. All letters applying for treatment will be promptly answered, and be held strictly confidential.

Miss Annie Hoban, Post Pocahontas,

Aliss Annie Hooan, Post Pocanonias, of Yemassee Council or Red Men (Wo-men's Branch), writes from \$72 Eighth Ave., New York:

Ave., New York:
"Three months ago I was troubled with backache and a troublesome heaviness about the stomach. Sleep brought me no rest, for it was a restless sleep. The no rest, for it was a restless sleep. The doctor said my nerveres system was out of order, but his prescriptions didn't seem to relieve me. I was told that Peruna was good for building up the nervous system. After using it for two months I know now that it is. I want to say that it made a new woman of me. The torturing symptoms have all disappeared and I feel myself again. Peruna did me more good than all the other medicines I have taken."

ANNIE HOBAN.

Miss Mamie Powell, Lake Charles, Louisiana, writes:

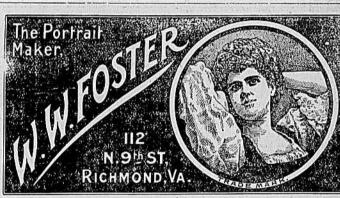
Miss Mamle Powell, Lake Charles, Louisiana, writes:

"I sincerely believe that Peruna is woman's best friend, for it has certainly been that to me. I had had headaches, backaches and othe aches every month for a long time, but shortly after I began taking Peruna this was a thing of the pist, and I have good reason to be grateful. I take a bottle every spring, and fall now, and that keeps my health perfect, and I certainly am more robust now than I have been before and am weighing more. I do not think any, one will be disappointed in the results obtained from the use of Peruna."

MISS MAMIE POWELL.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, glving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.



MOOSE HUNTING

For Trustworthy Information apply to H. McMURTIE, Freight and Passenger Agent,

629-631 Chestnut Street, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

SPORTING GOODS.

T. W. Tignor's Sons have sold their stock of SPORTING GOODS to us, and rather than move this stock, as well as to reduce the big surplus, we are offering special inducements in prices, and will continue to do so until November 1st. This applies to the stock at Tignor's old stand, No. 1218 EAST MAIN STREET. Mr. Tom Tignor and Mr. Dick Coleman are now with us and will be glad to see their friends, Mr. Cris, the expert gunsmith, formerly with Messrs. Tignor, is now with us and will serve his friends and the sporting public generally in the best mainer.

ELECTRO-PLATING. GAS AND LAMP FIXTURES REFINISHED.

HARRIS, FLIPPEN & CO.,

1219 EAST MAIN STREET. 1307 EAST MAIN STREET.

75c. Half-Soling Men's Shoes Ladies', 60c.

Every pair Welt Shoe restitened on our Electric Stitcher; no big ugly sew-ing around the sole like a cobbler sews by hand; no nails, no pegs; the only up-to-date plant for repairing shoes in

DREW'S ELECTRIC POWER SHOE FACTORY, 716 East Main Street.

hone 2667, will send anywhere and This advertisement good for 10c.

NOW IS THE TIME To Order Your Books

For the New Year. Do not wait until you want to open thim. Order now and have them ready for use, Write or 'phone (1562).

SIMONS BLANK BOOK CO., Designers and Manufacturers of

ELANK BOOKS.

Stenorgraphers Supplied

1201 MAIN STREET, RICHMOND, VA

for any machine. We keep experienced operators always on call at our office. No charge for our services, Good stemographers should leave their addressed.

SOUTHERN STAMP AND STATIONERY CO. "Phone 1822, Entire Bidg., Twelve Six Main.

Within the next week or two the Re-ligious Herald Company will move into new quarters. The offices hereafter will be the front rooms formerly occupied by Clyde W. Saunders, No. 100 East Main Street. Getting a position is of vital importance to troops in battle. It is equally important in the battle of life. Times-Dispatch Want Ad. Columns are full of strategical points. Occupy one of them.

Those the Want Ad. man.